



The MOUNTAIN EAGLE

IT SCREAMS! Whitesburg, Letcher County, Kentucky, Thursday, March 17, 1965 Vol. 58, No. 44

Architects employed

The Letcher County Board of Education has employed Perkins and Threadgill, Harlan architects, to draw up detailed plans for a proposed new library-cafeteria building to be built at Whitesburg High School.

The board acted at its March

Parents petition for teacher's return

A Letcher County schoolteacher arrested at a moonshine still last week has been sent back to his classroom after parents of his pupils petitioned for his return.

Supt. of Schools Dave L. Craft said the teacher, Teddy Alvin Cornett, 28, had told him he had nothing to do with the moonshining operation where he was arrested by federal agents but merely had gone with a friend to look at the still.

Cornett's case was continued until June when he appeared before the United States Commissioner at Pineville after being arrested by federal agents last Friday.

Craft said he sent another to Cornett's classroom at Coyle's Branch but parents asked that Cornett be returned. The one-room school has 17 pupils in eight grades.

Craft said he had always found

Cornett, who has taught the past five or six years on an emergency certificate a "very fine teacher and very fine boy, very progressive."

ASCS pays out \$23,029 to farmers

The federal Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service paid out \$23,029.19 in assistance to 124 Letcher County farmers for completing conservation measures on their farms last year.

Financial assistance is available again this year, generally on a 50 per cent of cost basis. Some families, however, may be eligible for 80 per cent of costs if their income is \$3,000 a year or less and if their livelihood is largely dependent on the farm.

The local ASCS office said now is the time to have soil analyzed for fertilizer and limestone, which are required on participating farms.

meeting Friday, after Supt. of Schools Dave L. Craft said he and Asst. Supt. Kendall Boggs had taken a preliminary application for federal funds to finance the project to Frankfort.

Craft said state officials appear to favor the application, which seeks money under Title I of the federal aid to elementary and secondary education act.

The board heard Russell Combs, former janitor at the Whitesburg gym, complain that he had been dismissed wrongfully and voted to re-employ him in the school system. They told Craft to find something for him to do on the maintenance staff. So far this week he has not begun work.

Combs was dismissed after he refused to allow a state fire marshal to inspect his office in the gymnasium basement. He said he had been ill and "I kind of got sore" because "people kept riding me."

The board voted unanimously to hold future discussions of employees in executive session.

New phone books out

New telephone directories were mailed this week to 3,500 Southern Bell subscribers in Letcher County. This represents an increase of 500 over the last directory mailing.

J. M. Gipe, area manager for the phone company, said that although the new books carry Jenkins directory information, local calling service is not in effect yet between Whitesburg and Neon and Jenkins. He said the service will go into effect later this year, and the directories were prepared with that in mind. Until the new service takes effect, calls from Whitesburg and Neon to Jenkins will continue to be long-distance calls. Calls between Neon and Whitesburg have been free for several years.

Several changes in dialing procedures were listed by Gipe. Whitesburg subscribers who have two or four party service will have new code numbers to use when dialing other parties on their lines. Two-party codes will be 551, instead of 881. Four-party subscribers who have used "88 plus" will now use "55" plus. The telephone business office number also has been changed. It is now 633-9231. Changes will be effective March 21.

Mrs. Kiser elected

Mrs. Mabel Kiser of Millstone was elected chairman of the Millstone Community Action Council this week at the board's second meeting.

The board consists of the elected councilmen from the communities of Sergeant, Thornton, Millstone and Kona.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Gladys Wright of Thornton, vice chairman, and Mrs. Norma Cole of Sergeant, secretary-treasurer.

The board also decided to meet regularly every third Friday of each month and named a hiring committee consisting of Cecil Webb, Sergeant; Venson Caudill, Thornton; Sherd Martin, Millstone, and Kelly Ballou, Kona.

Ed Safford of the Council of the Southern Mountains informed the group the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington appears to be "acting favorably" on the \$43,500 proposal the Letcher County Economic Opportunity Committee has submitted on behalf of the Millstone council. Safford said he conferred with OEO officials about the project on Monday.

The project would set up a sewing center to repair and renovate clothing sent to Letcher County for charitable distribution and would provide a means for distributing the clothing to persons in need throughout the county. It also would provide sewing facilities for women of the community who wanted to use them and would provide some new clothing to be made for charitable distribution.

Whitesburg CAP group meets Monday

The Whitesburg Community Action Council will meet at 7 p. m. Monday, March 21, in the conference room of the public library at the courthouse.

Chairman Robert Gatton said the purpose of the meeting is to review the council's past action and make plans for the immediate future.

The meeting is open to the public and all interested persons are welcome to attend, Gatton said.

Isaac B. "Ike" Caudill of Blackey was re-hired this week as director of the war on poverty in Letcher County.

Caudill was re-employed by a secret vote by members of the Letcher County Economic Opportunity Committee Inc., a group of citizens responsible for operation of the poverty program in the county. The vote was 13-9.

By their action, the committee members overrode recommendations of two other committees that Caudill be replaced by a more experienced person who could give firmer leadership to the poverty program.

The action of the county group in rehiring Caudill touched off the resignation of the entire lay membership of a personnel committee which had been appointed to screen and select applicants for the directorship and seven other professional positions within the poverty program.

The chain of events left the other positions unfilled and will mean further delays in the start of the Blackey Community Services Center. It also raised questions as to how and by whom the remaining staff will be selected.

The tangled situation started in November when the Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington approved a \$202,000 grant to Letcher County to expand the county staff from three to 10 persons, operate a "multi-services community center" at Blackey and establish two child day-care centers.

The county committee signed a contract with OEO in Washington in order to obtain the money. The contract provided for the appointment of a "Professional Personnel Selection Committee" to be composed of the county poverty director, a member of the county committee, a Letcher County citizen to be named by the Council of the Southern Mountains, a Letcher County citizen to be appointed by the governor, and a fifth person, to act as chairman, who would be a professional employment counselor.

The personnel committee was written into the contract by OEO in an effort to insure a capable professional staff for the project.

Subsequently, Varon Campbell, Little Cowan, a vocational agriculture teacher, was selected to represent the county committee. The Rev. Charles S. Sydnor Jr. of Haymond was chosen to represent the Council of the Southern Mountains. Tom Gish, editor of The Mountain Eagle, was chosen as the governor's representative. Dr. Daniel Fox, field services director of the Appalachian Volunteers, was selected as the professional employment counselor.

The Office of Economic Opportunity in Washington ruled that Caudill as county director could not sit with the committee while the position of county director was being considered. (Caudill was hired originally last April to develop a program of anti-poverty projects for Letcher County. The grant under which he was employed ran out in December, and the job technically became vacant then.)

The other four members of the personnel committee then proceeded to undertake a nationwide search for talented persons to lead the Letcher County program. Nearing the end of its deliberations, the personnel committee met last Saturday with the executive committee of the county poverty group, reviewed its findings and deliberations and recommended that Caudill not be re-employed as director. (The personnel committee had already

informed Caudill of its recommendation.) The executive committee unanimously endorsed the personnel committee's actions.

Findings and recommendations of the two committees then were presented to the full board of directors of the county Economic Opportunity Committee Monday night. The meeting was closed to the public for the committee report and the subsequent deliberations and voting.

The outcome, however, was a 13 to 9 rejection of the personnel committee's findings, and the re-employment of Caudill.

Members of the personnel committee, except Caudill, immediately submitted their resignations, explaining that they felt no useful purpose would be served by their selection of other qualified people to be rejected by the county committee.

Upon learning of the chain of events, Washington OEO officials requested Assistant Kentucky Economic Opportunity Director Joe Smith to come to Letcher County from Frankfort to discuss the situation. Caudill, meanwhile, left Letcher County for a few days to attend the state high school basketball tournament in Louisville.

Reports were that Smith would attempt to persuade Letcher County to merge forces with Perry, Leslie and Knott counties in a proposed regional poverty program, with a central staff to serve all four counties. Washington OEO officials have been pressing for area and regional centralized poverty programs, both as an economy and as a means of avoiding local political dominance of the program and its employment practices. The local committee had held out against the consolidation, assuring Washington that it could and would employ a strong professional staff and operate an effective program that would be of more benefit to the county than a regional program based in another county.

Former Letcher County Extension Agent James K. Kendrick had been the personnel committee's selection to replace Caudill. Kendrick currently is director of the poverty program in Scott County, Virginia, and assists in various phases of the program in several other Virginia counties.

After the Letcher County committee rejected Kendrick, Gish said:

"Mr. Kendrick directs what is generally regarded as the most successful poverty program in the entire state of Virginia, and I deeply regret that Letcher County has been denied the benefit of his skills and his deep interest in this business of helping the people of the mountains to find some answers to their problems. Mr. Kendrick was willing to come to Letcher County at a sacrifice in salary simply because he and his wife knew and loved the county and wanted to return here to live and work with us.

"We in Letcher County had in our hands the chance to build the most meaningful poverty program in the Appalachian area, and we have thrown it away."

Sydnor, in a letter explaining his resignation, said:

"... Our people do not seem ready to hire and fire on the basis of impersonal, professional standards. . . . We would prefer a native son, even though he might not be too well qualified for the job. . . . Professional qualifications don't really matter, nearly so much as our clan feelings. Let us frankly admit that the noble experiment is a failure. . . .

someday we may be ready to be hard-headed, objective and professional in these matters, but not now. . . .

Campbell said:

"In view of the fact that a motion was made by Johnny Fulton to re-employ Ike Caudill before the personnel committee was permitted to make its report, it became obvious that our recommendations were meaningless. Personally, I think the personnel committee members took their work seriously in a non-serious situation—a situation that is serious to the poor people of Letcher County but apparently is not to the politically powerful faction of the county board."

Here is the text of Sydnor's letter, written to Jack Giaccio, OEO official in charge of Kentucky and West Virginia:

"Enclosed is a copy of my letter of resignation sent to the Council of the Southern Mountains. The background for this letter is as follows:

"The Letcher County Professional Personnel Selection Committee was informed by OEO in Washington that its job was to select the best qualified person for each job in the county's poverty-war program—including the position of director. The committee worked hard and faithfully, with the following results:

"1. It was our unanimous feeling that the incumbent director is simply not qualified for so important and demanding a task. The recommendation that he be replaced was conveyed to the executive committee of the county EOC, and they agreed unanimously.

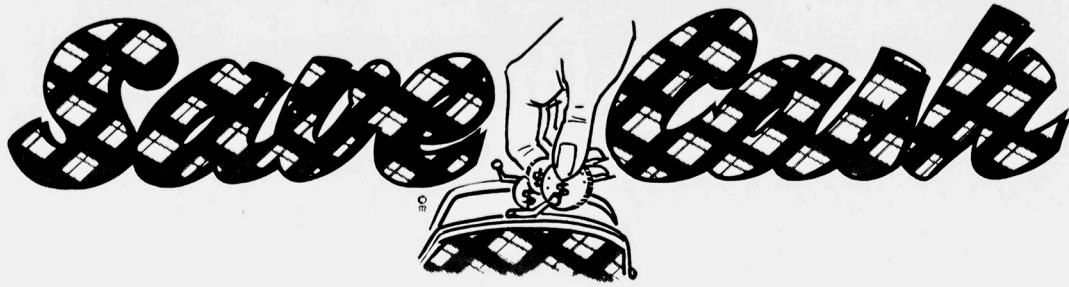
"2. After careful screening we arrived at the name of a man with unusually high qualifications, one who we had every reason to believe, on the basis of the superior job he is presently performing, would give the county's program energetic and able leadership. Again, the executive committee agreed with our choice, unanimously.

"3. At its meeting tonight, the county Economic Opportunity Committee declined to accept the nomination as submitted, choosing instead to continue in office the present director. After this action was taken, I announced my resignation from the Professional Personnel Selection Committee, as did the other members present—Mr. Varon Campbell and Mr. Tom Gish. In the course of a telephone conversation with the fourth member of our committee, Dr. Daniel Fox of Berea, he stated that he agreed with the position of the other members of our committee.

"It would seem that two courses of action are now open. First, acting under the present terms of the contract with Letcher County EOC Inc., the machinery could once again be put to work: a new committee could be appointed and their work could begin all over again. However, I see no point in this course. For one thing, many more months will be taken up—and our county needs this staff to be hired and begin functioning now.

"But there is another reason why I would not suggest that this procedure be followed again. Basically, our people do not seem to be ready to hire and fire on the basis of impersonal, professional standards. We are too used to the personal ways of relating to each other. We would prefer a native son, even though he might not be too well qualified for the job. At least he is someone we know; for we operate through family ties and personal relationships—who

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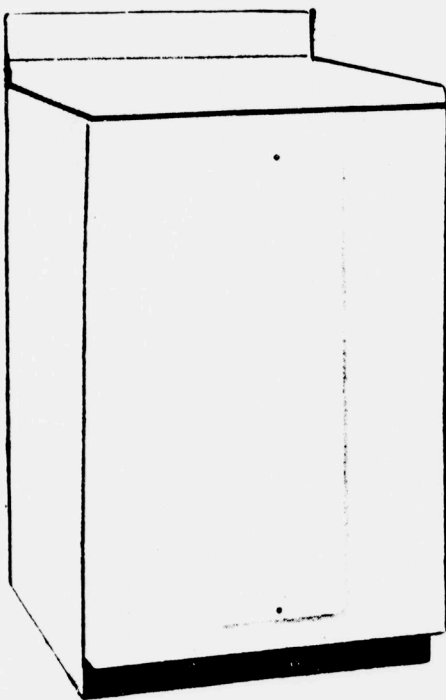


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Blackey**'GOARD' OR 'GOURD'? THERE ONCE WAS A POST OFFICE BY ONE OF THOSE NAMES**

By LARRY CAUDILL

If anyone is interested, we'll go into the gourd question - of Gourd, Ky., which once was a post office around here. I recall once seeing somewhere a letter that bore such a postmark.

But I am almost sure the stamp mark was spelled Goard.

Question was raised by N. Baxter Jenkins in a letter from the far west - Mercer Island at Seattle, state of Washington. Baxter's father was Steve Jenkins, who once figured prominently in the affairs of the sixth class City of Blackey, which was created by Circuit Court order on Jan. 27, 1915.

The city bustled brightly in the first years of the coal boom. After a flood (1927) and two disastrous fires around the early '30's the town ran into difficulties, and failed to elect city officials.

The charter lapsed but remained in effect, as it does to this day. Few people understand this, and speak of re-incorporating. This is not necessary. All that is needed is for five persons to file entries as trustees for election in the coming November election - and the City of Blackey would be back in business.

Any candidates with a buck for entry fee?

Baxter's mother, now Mrs. John D. W. Collins, is known affectionately as Aunt Lida. She served in various capacities for the City of Blackey.

Baxter's letter says: "Speaking of defunct post offices, some 30-odd years ago I ran across some old letters addressed to Gourd, Ky. Do you or any of your intrepid readers recall the period this one was in existence and where it was located?"

"I am of the opinion it was in the vicinity of the latter-day post office of Bluefield, Ky., which also is absent from the modern-day scene.

"The exact location doubtless was in the hewed log home of one of our pioneer settlers or one of his offspring. Its origin was probably earlier than the Grouse post office described by Arthur Dixon in his letter to you a few weeks back."

Another vague impression is that the Gourd post office was around the mouth of Orchard Branch, below the mouth of Elk Creek, and that Uncle R. B. Caudill had something to do with it.

Vaxter and I will welcome any further seeds about the Gourd (Ky.).

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Collins and three children of Louisville visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Collins, on Dan'l Branch of Rockhouse Creek during the strike at Appliance Park, where Marvin works.

Speaking of "pappy" Collins, octogenarian retired lawyer, veteran of the Spanish-American War, and one-time state enforcer of the Noble Experiment of prohibition - John D. W. Collins.

Pappy loves to relate old tales, the legal classics of fact, fiction and legend. He recalls one about the late Judge A. M. J. Cochran.

Sitting at Jackson once, there came before Judge Cochran an arthypical Kentucky mountain moonshiner.

"I'm sorry for you," said the court. "The fine is \$100."

"That's all right, Judge," said the defendant. "I've got it right here in my hind pocket," and handed the court a \$100 bill.

Soon the character was back in court. This time Judge Cochran doubled the fine.

"That's all right, Judge," said the defendant. "I've got it right here in my hind pocket." And herumma'ged in a worn pocket-book and hauled out two \$100 bills.

On his third appearance, Judge

Cochran said, "I'm going to break you of making whisky - \$500 -."

"That's all right, Judge," said the defendant. "I've got it right - and he reached for the hind pocket as Judge Cochran went on:

"While you're rummaging in that hind pocket, see if you can come up with a 5-year term in the pen."

It isn't long to wait - only 19 years - to see Halley's Comet. It is due to appear again in the night sky in 1985, according to astronomers.

Many more of you than I remember the appearance of Halley's

Comet the last time. My own mother, who is going on 85, must have been thinking behind the times the other day when I casually mentioned something I remembered because it was associated with the year of Halley's Comet. "Why, you never saw Halley's Comet."

But I did - from an attic window in the old home of Grandpa Arch Cornett on Leatherwood Creek in Perry County. It was 1910. I would have been 9 years old.

On clear nights Halley's Comet was visible as a ball of blaze.

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FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Two furnished apartments in Whitesburg. Phone 633-2067 or see Ralph B. Bates.

ESTATE NOTICE

Edna Sergeant Cook has been appointed executrix of the estate of Patsy Isaac Sergeant, deceased. Any person having any claims against the estate should file them, properly verified according to law, with her at her address, Box 455, Jenkins, Ky., before June 10, 1966.

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ESTATE NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Administration has been granted by the Letcher Circuit Court upon the estate of Noah Holbrook, deceased. Julia Holbrook, Mayking, Letcher County, Kentucky, has been appointed administratrix. All creditors having claims against said estate are notified to present them to the administratrix, verified according to law, not later than three months after the first day of March, 1966.

Harry M. Caudill
Attorney for Julia Holbrook,
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Box 72, Whitesburg, Ky.

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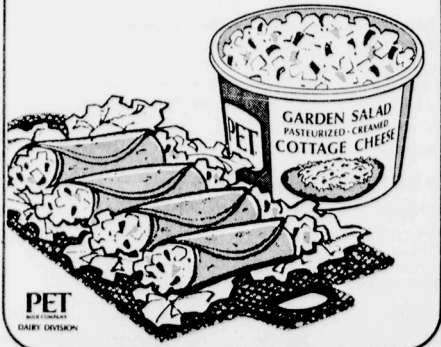
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SUMMER WEDDING IS PLANNED—Mrs. Jesse Carroll of Middlesboro announces the engagement of her daughter, Barbara Sue, to Larry Ison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Ison of Whitesburg. The bride-elect is a daughter of the late Jesse Carroll. Both Miss Carroll and Mr. Ison will be graduated in May from Cumberland College at Middlesboro. The wedding will be held this summer.

Fleming-Neon CORNETTS HAVE GUESTS AT DINNER

By BONNIE DEMPSEY
Phone 855-4421

On Thursday night, March 10, Mrs. and Mrs. Jim Cornett served a steak dinner to the following: Dr. and Mrs. Sam Quillen, Mrs. Essie Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. Asst. Quillen and Peggy, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Little and son and Mrs. Bob Adams.

Our sympathy goes to the family of Buck Jones, who died Saturday, March 5, after a long illness. Funeral services were held Tuesday, March 8, in the chapel of Banks and Craft Funeral Home. The Rev. Paul Floyd from the Church of God officiated. Burial was in the Seco Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mullins of New York are the parents of a daughter, Peggy Ann. Lloyd is in service. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Collins of Neon.

Mrs. Maynard Hogg's brother is in the hospital in Lexington and is reported to be seriously ill.

Mrs. Sam T. Webb also has been ill.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fields of Detroit, Mich., are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cornett,

and other relatives.

Lt. Col. Claude Hounshell has returned to his home in Chester, Va., after being here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hounshell, for several days, helping them get their home repaired after the fire which almost destroyed it last week. I never saw anyone so thankful to find his parents safe when he arrived. He just could not thank Aunt Etta Wright and the Neon fire department enough for being so prompt. I know Mrs. Hounshell can't ever replace her valuable pictures and the things

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Arts available

Frankfort - The Kentucky Arts Commission is now taking applications for grants in aid from groups and organizations interested in making the visual and performing arts available to Kentuckians in areas where exhibits and performances are not readily available.

Mrs. John W. Oswald, chairman of the Commission, said the deadline for filing applications is Friday, April 8.

"Applications should be submitted to the commission at the earliest possible date," said Mrs. Oswald, "because Kentucky is required to file a state plan with the federal government by May 1, listing all projects under consideration."

Applications are available from the Kentucky Arts Commission, Room 304, Capitol Annex Building, in Frankfort.

The Commission's executive committee has voted to set a side \$50,000 in state funds for arts projects in the fiscal year beginning July 1.

Another \$50,000 will come from the National Endowment for the Arts' matching funds program, providing the Kentucky plan is approved.

Mrs. Oswald said "Bringing the arts to all the people and communities of the Commonwealth is our primary objective. Excellence of exhibits and performances will be stressed."

She said the commission has no immediate plans to underwrite performances or exhibitions in areas where they are readily available on a continuing basis. She emphasized that Commission funds will not be used to make up recurring deficits for arts organizations or institutions.

ESTATE NOTICE

The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administratrix of the estate of J. Parnell Johnson, deceased. Any persons having any claim against Johnson Printing Co., or the estate of J. Parnell Johnson should file it with her at her home on Cowan Street in Whitesburg, Kentucky, on or before June 4, 1966.

NANCY JOHNSON, Administratrix of the estate of J. Parnell Johnson

Master Commissioner's Sale

LETCHER CIRCUIT COURT
Action No. 2736

GENERAL HOME IMPROVEMENTS
INC., PLAINTIFF
VS: NOTICE OF SALE
LESTER CHURCH and MARTHA
CHURCH, his wife DEFENDANTS

Pursuant to judgment and order of sale of the Letcher Circuit Court rendered on October 25, 1965, in the above styled case, to raise the sum of \$1,370.00 with interest at the rate of 6% per annum from October 25, 1966, until paid, and the costs incurred in said action, together with the costs of this advertisement and sale, I shall proceed to offer for sale at the front door of the Letcher County Courthouse in Whitesburg, Kentucky, to the highest and best bidder, at public outcry, on Monday, April 4, 1966, at 10:00 a. m., for cash or upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

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Unless the purchaser pays cash he will be required to execute bond bearing interest at 6% per annum from date of sale until paid, with good surety, having the force and effect of a judgment, and no replevy will be allowed in the event an execution is allowed thereon, and a lien will be retained on the property sold as last day surety.

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invent, no puzzles to solve. In fact, you don't even have to own a Buick to have a winning number. While you're in the showroom, get a good look at the Buick Special. The \$2332.00* happens to be its price. *Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Special V-6, 4-door coupe. Price includes Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge.

Contest Rules. Residents of Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska may, if they prefer, send in a postcard to R. L. Polk and Co., P.O. Box 1347, Detroit, Michigan 48231 and receive the weekly list of winning numbers by mail for comparison with their own vehicle identification number. An official entry form will be included. Sweepstakes limited to persons over 21 living in the continental U.S. Not valid in Florida or states where prohibited by law.

Buick's \$1,000,000 Sweepstakes.

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1965 LETCHER COUNTY DELINQUENT TAX NOTICE

A tax lien on the following real estate for 1965 taxes due upon the following numbered tax bills will be sold at public auction at the courthouse door in Whitesburg, Kentucky, on Friday, April 1, 1966, at 1 p. m. for the following amounts of taxes, plus interest, penalty and costs due therein:

GRADED SCHOOL DISTRICT

TAX BILL NO.	NAME	AMT.
353511	Adams, Dave	\$ 9.40
353513	Adams, Hillard	37.55
353522	Adams, Ralph Eugene	27.00
353527	Addington, W. R.	1.18
353540	Adkins, Russell Leo	20.63
353545	Almond, Mattie	12.46
353550	Anderson, Aaron Jr.	17.60
353553	Anderson, Charles & M.	23.50
353572	Ashbury, George W. Jr.	23.50
353575	Austin, Henry	17.60
353580	Back, Lydia	8.92
353581	Baker, Inez	3.29
353591	Baker, Luther R.	27.87
353599	Baldwin, Dewey	21.75
353600	Baldwin, Fred & Ola M.	18.50
353605	Baltimore, Ford	17.60
353614	Barker, Austin	11.96
353621	Barnett, Pauline	7.05
353633	Bays, Raymond	22.25
353638	Bellamy, Clarence	22.88
353643	Bentley, Bruce	4.82
353644	Bentley, Bruce	71.75
353649	Bentley, Hanie	48.38
353656	Bentley, Robert	.94
353669	Blair, Gordon	23.65
353680	Blevins, Robert Jr.	15.75
353682	Blevins, W. R. Heirs	36.66
353694	Boone Motor Co.	327.01
353695	Bowers, Alfonso	9.14
353702	Braddock, Dominick	11.75
353703	Braddock, Ethel	13.63
353705	Braddock, June	7.05
353707	Bradford, Walter	12.90
353709	Bradley, Jack H.	22.30
353713	Branham, Auxier	15.25
353717	Branham, Jack	8.34
353727	Bray, Silas	10.55
353730	Brewer, Daniel I.	16.15
353732	Brewer, Warren E.	41.00
353735	Broach, James	6.58
353753	Brown, Will Jr. & Marie	4.23
353756	Bush, Ivan A.	17.55
353757	Bullion, Jewell	19.71
353781	Burke, Elbert	4.70
353784	Burke, Mount V.	18.50
353795	Caldwell, Joe	19.01
353802	Campbell, Jasper	15.02
353810	Carter, Curtis G.	20.85
353815	Castle, Mrs. Ballard	7.05
353829	Chance, James	12.90
353834	Charles, Edgar	5.88
353841	Childers, Anna E.	37.60
353845	Childers, Wilson	31.60
353854	Cleveland, Namie	10.58
353855	Cline, Mrs. Callie	8.23
353827	H. L. Clouse	4.70
353863	Coleman, Monroe & Susie	11.27
353876	Cook, Ralph & Ada	12.90
353877	Cook, Sidney	19.95
353881	Cooper, Henry	19.00
353904	Crown Credit Corp.	18.80
353909	Crutnich, Palma Sue	10.34
353923	Collins, Eugene	11.73
353933	Collins, Rollie Jr.	9.38
353938	Damron, Avery	48.00
353943	Daniels, Bill M.	17.55
353958	Davis, Bruce	16.64
353959	Davis, Eugene	9.60
353966	Davis, Raymond	15.98
353967	Davis, Raymond	9.38
353970	DePriest, Anzil	39.06
353986	Donahue, A. L.	16.68
353990	Dorton, Ester	16.45
353992	Dorton, Clarence Jr.	25.50
353998	Doyle, Uley P.	20.85
354000	Dry, Taylor	15.25
354002	Dry, Prentis	4.70
354005	Duncan, Hattie May & Son	7.05
354017	Dye, Louise & Eva	7.05
354024	Edwards, Mary Florence	7.05
354031	Elkins, Estill	16.40
354036	Elkins, Pearl	3.53
354042	Ellis, William C.	21.53
354046	Elliot, John D.	15.28
354047	Ellis, Avery S.	10.55
354064	Evans, Admiral	19.40
354078	Farmer, Thomas W.	5.88
354089	Fleming, Alfred	8.20
354091	Fleming, Bradley	15.25
354099	Fleming, Eugene	27.90
354105	Fleming, James	13.98
354121	Foster, Gladys	10.58
354122	Francis, Mrs. A. B.	9.40
354123	Franklin, Alfred B.	41.40
354125	Franklin, Denver	31.33
354128	Fugate, Leo C.	72.20
354144	Gibson, Ed	7.26
354146	Gibson, Ester	12.90
354147	Gibson, Goffery	17.60
354180	Glenn, Richard F.	355.50
354183	Glower, Ruby	4.70
354188	Gordon, Pauline	10.58
354189	Gore, Charles	15.25

354174	Green, Richard A.	2.35
354177	Greer, Flora & F. L.	8.23
354182	Greer, Oakley	21.08
354183	Greer, Orville	54.83
354188	Griffin, Lucille	4.70
354217	Hall, Sarah	7.05
354225	Haradaway, J. D.	11.73
354226	Harden, Gilbert	12.90
354228	Harris, George E.	15.25
354238	Hay, Raymond	31.95
354247	Hayes, Nora	15.28
354285	Hipps, Nancy	4.70
354288	Holbrook, Elmer	14.53
354301	Holmes, Lonzo	34.40
354303	Holmes, Ronald	4.70
354308	Hood, Rachel	1.88
354312	Houghland, Katherine	1.18
354315	Howard, Carrie	9.40
354317	Howard, Carson	15.25
354318	Howard, Earl	29.25
354320	Howard, Rewie	18.05
354326	Huff, Clyde Jr.	20.40
354339	Hunsaker, J. C.	161.80
354341	Hunsaker, Teddy J.	17.60
354343	Hunt, Gerald Ray	7.01
354352	Isen & Swindall	5.88
354354	Jackson, Anna Mae	9.40
354355	Jackson, Ben	14.08
354356	Jackson, Dave	1.41
354358	Jackson, Samuel	9.40
354375	Johnson, Bertha	3.53
354381	Johnson, Carrie	7.05
354398	Johnson, James H.	11.73
354399	Johnson, J. D.	23.50
354406	Johnson, Noah & Carrie	11.75
354418	Jones, Willie	14.08
354426	Justice, Wayne	25.10
354436	Keilly, C. E. Clyde Gro.	87.73
354445	Kilcore, Napoleon	10.58
354447	Kilcore, Wesley	50.53
354458	Krask, Helen	13.38
354464	Lamb, Willie	22.70
354466	Land, Lora	8.45
354470	Lawson, Mrs. Raymond	10.58
354471	Lawson, Robert	18.78
354484	Lewis, John	9.40
354485	Lewis, Wendell H.	8.23
354500	Looney, D. Whipple	50.50
354527	McKinley, Isaiah	11.73
354533	Maggard, Della	26.48
354540	Malone, James	15.28
354545	Maloney, Herdon	1.18
354581	Molner, Andrew	7.03
354586	Moore, Charlie	16.68
354588	Moore, Haney	7.05
354591	Moore, Joe	10.58
354594	Morefield, Bill H.	213.58
354595	Morefield, C. A.	3.50
354600	Morgan, James	11.73
354602	Morris, Joe	17.60
354605	Mullins, Albert	14.10
354610	Mullins, Billy	4.68
354617	Mullins, Clyde B.	10.55
354622	Mullins, Cossie	15.70
354624	Mullins, Darwin	16.43
354626	Mullins, Dora & Heirs	8.23
354635	Mullins, Helen	19.83
354636	Mullins, Hobert	26.68
354644	Mullins, Jimmie K.	28.98
354649	Mullins, Laura Heirs	5.88
354653	Mullins, Lora Heirs	9.40
354661	Mullins, Ray	44.10
354667	Mullins, T. M.	15.25
354694	Newman, George	14.08
354696	Nidiffer, Bill	17.63
354703	Oden, Lehman	18.28
354707	Osley, James	23.43
354711	Pack, Fred	59.90
354715	Parker, Herman	15.25
354725	Payne, Gessie Lou	4.70
354726	Payne, Mason	10.58
354734	Perry, Oma	9.40
354741	Phillips, Charlie & Roy	24.65
354745	Phillips, Vernoy	9.38
354754	Polly, Brose	10.55
354762	Potter, Archie & Vera	19.45
354766	Potter, Gladys L.	14.10
354790	Pugh, Hobert	8.20
354808	Reed, Elizabeth	1.65
354811	Reed, Winston	14.08
354813	Richardson, Earl	19.90
354815	Ricketts, J. A.	5.88
354817	Ricketts, Theodore	11.73
354824	Ritchie, Coney	12.40
354827	Roberts, Andy	16.38
354829	Roberts, George	20.18
354833	Robinette, Don	11.95
354835	Robinette, Riley	16.65
354841	Robinson, John & Martie	15.48
354844	Rogers, Will	14.10
354845	Rollins, Betty	8.23
354858	Russell, Roy	89.73
354861-A	Salyers, Harrison	11.75
354865	Sanders, Vernell Mullins	23.95
354867	Sanders, Marvin	15.70
354872	Sanders, Winford	15.28
354880	SeHome, Douglas	134.90
354884	Sergent, Claude	29.30
354896	Sexton, Pearl	9.40
354897	Sexton, Raymond	13.35
354904	Shelton, James	14.98
354918	Sims, Robert	12.90
354924	Slaughter, Charles	12.90
354931	Smith, Ben	7.05
354936	Smith, Dane Wright	12.93
354937	Smith, Helen	17.35
354943	Smith, Samuel	15.25
354945	Smith, Tom	4.70

354946	Smith, Thomas	8.23
354948	Snyder, Blanche	10.58
354959	Spears, Rudell	24.63
354971	Stanford, Pearl	5.88
354973	Stanley, R. B.	16.65
354979	Stewart, Bobby & Nita M.	26.95
354982	Stewart, D. M.	9.40
354983	Stewart, Earl & Nebraska	8.23
354984	Stewart, Earl & Brasha	11.75
354986	Stewart, Henry	17.60
354997	Stroud, Gwendolyn S.	9.40
355005	Sumlin, Cliff	17.60
355012	Sweeton, Mrs. Paul	9.40
355021	Tackett, Frank	23.50
355022	Tackett, Grayson & Delores	38.70
355025	Tackett, King	19.03
355026	Tackett, King, Jr.	14.53
355041	Taylor, Julia Bell	5.88
355047	Thomas, Frank	12.90
355050	Thomas, John & Mary	7.05
355051	Thompson, Frank	25.98
355057	Toddle, Clarence	30.20
355063	Tompkins, Edward	3.53
355069	Toth, William H.	28.58
355076	Tier, Morse	59.90
355078	Tummey, Owen	26.95
355080	Tweed, Howard	9.40
355082	Underwood, H. E.	10.55
355083	Vail, Ray & Marie	20.63
355090	Vanover, Joe	11.73
355095	Vanover, Orville	99.65
355099	Varson, Franklin	14.08
355101	Varson, Joe	28.40
355103	Vaughn, Dr. T. D.	1.18
355119	Walters, Jasper A.	14.53
355126	Watson, John	10.58
355129	Webb, Alvin & G. Ruth	72.50
355131	Webb, Doward	29.75
355133	Webb, H. M. Jr.	30.65
355134	Webb, J. D. & Elsie	23.90
355135	Webb, James & Allie	17.60
355136	Webb, Land	23.20
355138	Webb, Palmer	29.65
355141	Welch, Earl	50.98
355144	Wells, Myrtle	23.50
355160	Whitaker, T. C.	10.55
355161	White, Charles	14.08
355171	Willie, George	15.25
355174	Williams, Billie & Phyllis	17.33
355178	Williams, Gertrude	9.40
355182	Williams, John	38.60
355183	Williams, John T.	8.20
355186	Williams, Mildred B.	14.10
355187	Williams, Nathaniel	17.10
355188	Williams, S. A.	7.05
355191	Wilson, Hezekiah	14.10
354229-A	Woods, Mabel	8.23
355230	Wright, Sam Heirs	4.70
355242	Wyatt, Harlan	8.65
355243	Wyatt, J. Kelsie K.	3.50
355244	Wyatt, Morgan & Rush	3.50
355252	Yonts, James R.	16.43
355314	Brewer, Warren	27.00
355370	Carroll, Sammie	27.00
355372	Collier, James	15.25
355506	Mayse, Billy	27.00
355537	Pender, Charles W. Sr.	27.00

COMMON SCHOOL DISTRICT

355705	Adams, Albert	19.95
355713	Adams, Anna Mrs.	4.70
355719	Adams, Arthur	16.00
355727	Adams, Bill & others	26.20
355729	Adams, Billie & Jenette	44.80
355734	Adams, Bill Willis	22.30
355748	Adams, Carl B.	29.60
355755	Adams, Charlie & Bros.	1.18
355757	Adams, Charlie	15.25
355778	Adams, Daniel	7.50
355789	Adams, Denver	2.58
355795	Adams, Donna Ruth	5.88
355799	Adams, Eliza (Lizzie)	29.50
355800	Adams, Eliza	14.10
355804	Adams, Elmer	9.60
355807	Adams, Ethel	3.53
355814	Adams, Fannie & William	26.50
355816	Adams, Francis	1.18
355821	Adams, Geliza	8.20
355823	Adams, George Jr.	8.20
355829	Adams, George Sr.	11.75
355830	Adams, George W.	26.05
355831	Adams, Geraldine	2.35
355838	Adams, Gordon Bennett	10.55
355839	Adams, Gordon	29.10
355840	Adams, Grant	8.65
355844	Adams, Harrison & Janita	15.25
355848	Adams, Henry	39.95
355870	Adams, James Earl	25.10
355883	Adams, Joe	8.20
355890	Adams, John	4.68
355893	Adams, John C.	2.35
355900	Adams, J. P.	38.88
355918	Adams, Lenville	55.38
355919	Adams, Leonard & Katie	12.90
355921	Adams, Leonard	22.30
355925	Adams, Leonard	17.60

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355972	Adams, Ramie	6.10	356891	Blair, Rex D.	18.95	357772	Caudill, Watson	15.70
355978	Adams, R. B.	8.83	356897	Blair, Sarah	7.05	357776	Caudill, Wesley Jr.	9.70
355979	Adams, Ray & Virginia	16.43	356901	Blair, Ted A.	29.35	357787	Caudill, Willis R.	27.90
355996	Adams, Stella & Martha	12.93	356928	Blevins, Dane	12.35	357792	Cenco (Eunice) Coal Co.	140.00
356003	Adams, Steve	10.30	356929	Blevins, Denver H.	5.88	357794	Centers, Taylor	7.05
356005	Adams, Steve & Rosanna	9.98	356947	Bodie, A. W.	2.35	357799	Chandler, Walter D.	16.45
356008	Adams, Susan	4.70	356950	Boggs, Annie	1.18	357804	Childers, Delmer & Esta	14.08
356009	Adams, Susan	4.70	356952	Boggs, Arlie	15.25	357811	Church, Boyd	11.73
356012	Adams, Ted	27.00	356956	Boggs, Benton	27.48	357812	Church, Carl	21.00
356018	Adams, Troy	8.83	356977	Boggs, Esser	36.40			
			356979	Boggs, Eugene	9.38	357818	Church, Lester & Martha	10.55
356026	Adams, Verta	16.45	356988	Boggs, Harrison	24.88	357841	Clemons, Robert L.	19.95
356028	Adams, Edgar	18.80	356990	Boggs, Isaac P. G. Bennett	18.86	357858	Cole, Rex	25.83
356037	Adams, Willie C.	9.38	356993	Boggs, Jesse W.	14.10	357860	Cole, Thelma	.47
356045	Addington, Butler	2.35	357023	Boggs, Virgil & Beulah	7.03	357863	Coleman, Susan	8.23
356065	Adkins, Doug	34.00	357028	Boleyn, Elizabeth & Wheat- ley	2.35	357866	Colley, Cora	9.40
356074	Adkins, Matt Mrs.	18.80	357029	Bolling, Alma	14.10	357869	Collier, Allie	5.88
356079	Adkins, Woodrow	37.08	357047	Bostain, Russell	17.63	357872	Collier, Beatrice	9.40
356097	Amburgey, Adc lph	12.90	357051	Bowen, Anna	14.05	357873	Collier, Benny	11.45
356124	Amburgey, Chester & Monroe	8.23	357055	Bowen, Gertrude	14.10	357875	Collier, Bill	5.85
			357056	Bowen, Coy	17.60	357889	Collier, H. M.	18.78
			357058	Bowen, Eugene	13.80	357894	Collier, Howard	10.55
			357065	Bowens, Shade	1.18	357904	Collier, Leonard	8.20
			357066	Bowens, Verna & Burnice B.	20.28	357914	Collier, Reynolds	9.38
			357083	Bradley, Burnis	4.18	357924	Collier, Virginia, Edna and Martha Ann	4.70
356132	Amburgey, Teddy Dean	20.45	357090	Braddock, Domanic	14.10	357943	Collins, Barbara A. & Wilma Lee	4.70
356134	Amburgey, Vester	9.40	357096	Branham, Wes	5.30	357947	Collins, B. F.	44.38
356141	Ammerman, Alfred	8.65	357102	Branson, Crawford	27.00	357949	Collins, Bill	18.78
356144	Ammerman, Bill	11.73	357103	Branson, Dave	27.00	357954	Collins, Blain	48.08
356149	Ammerman, Cullen	8.20	357115	Brashears, Mrs. Audley	12.65	357955	Collins, Blaine Heirs	1.18
356150	Ammerman, Curtis	19.98	357129	Brashears, Hizzie	34.70	357957	Collins, Bonnie L.	42.26
356152	Anderson, Eugene	16.65	357153	Breeding, Elijah Heirs	11.33	357960	Collins, Burnet	16.65
356156	Anderson, Glenner	5.85	357157	Breeding, Has	9.40	357965	Collins, Carlos Est.	3.53
356164	Anderson, Mayo	22.03	357166	Breeding, Jimmy	18.80	357970	Collins, Clay & Geraldine	22.30
356165	Anderson, Melvin	3.53	357175	Breeding, Monroe	14.10	357971	Collins, Clayton & Letha	17.60
356169	Anderson, Richard	14.53	357184	Breeding, Verlin	23.70	357979	Collins, Clifton	17.35
356172	Anderson, Shade	13.35	357185	Breeding, Vester	17.33	357982	Collins, Coy	15.25
356173	Anderson, Shade	9.40	357191	Bridgmann, Isaac & Carrie	9.40	357993	Collins, Donald A.	22.30
356181	Archer, Lennie	9.40	357196	Brock, Carlos	10.61	357996	Collins, Edward (Ed.)	20.13
356191	Arrowood, Fred	16.65	357198	Brock, Daniel L. & Loretty	27.63	358003	Collins, Eva	11.75
356218	Back, Anna Lee & Linda	15.28	357226	Brown, Buster	8.20	358006	Collins, Francis A.	2.35
356253	Back, Mrs. Jerry	12.35	357227-A	Brown, Katherine	1.18	358030	Collins, James F.	24.40
356254	Back, Jim	19.13	357228	Brown, Cecil	15.25	358035	Collins, James R.	2.35
356260	Back, J. P. & Elizabeth	11.75	357230	Brown, Chester	10.78	358036	Collins, James	27.00
356262	Back, Laura	12.93	357241	Brown, E. H. Estate	9.40	358042	Collins, J. M.	34.53
356272	Back, Minnie	2.35	357245	Brown, Forest	126.88	358052	Collins, John Wesley	13.35
356278	Back, Pricie	7.05	357249	Brown, Gilmer	4.70	358060	Collins, Leonard	10.55
356284	Back, Sallie & Lloyd Heirs	10.58	357252	Brown, Henry Heirs	2.35	358069	Collins, Lonzo	128.50
356288	Back, Tina	1.18	357259	Brown, James R.	113.15	358073	Collins, Luther	10.58
356289	Back, Venus	7.03	357287	Brown, Ray	31.20	358081	Collins, Marcella	5.88
			357300	Brown, Willie	18.20	358083	Collins, Martie	5.00
356302	Bailey, Albert Est.	8.23	357312	Browning, Robert Est.	12.93	358085	Collins, Millard	154.85
356307	Bailey, Burley	29.98	357325	Buford, Mary Lou	11.75	358086	Collins, M. J. Heirs	34.53
356313	Bailey, Ethel	10.30	357326	Bullion, Asilina	16.45	358089	Collins, Monroe Est.	5.88
356316	Bailey, Granville	18.80	357335	Bukes, Bob	4.70	358091	Collins, Norman	9.70
356321	Bailey, Jesse Heirs	7.78	357342	Burke, G. W.	1.18	358094	Collins, Orville	19.00
356322	Bailey, Kathleen Mrs.	8.23	357344	Burke, J. C. & wife	21.15	358101	Collins, Peggy Lou	4.70
356325	Bailey, Opal	35.85	357350	Burke, Minner	30.53	358102	Collins, Pryor	4.70
356327	Bailey, Reo Sumpter	7.03	357352	Burke, Oscar	23.65	358106	Collins, Ray	8.20
356330	Bailey, Vanis	52.55	357356	Burke, Sarah	4.70	358107	Collins, Raymond	73.45
356332	Bailey, Wilgus	13.80	357367	Burns, Jasper	2.35	358114	Collins, Robert	42.30
356334	Baker, Alpha	15.88	357368	Burns, Lester	24.95	358115	Collins, Robert	17.60
356338	Baker, Bell	2.35	357382	Bush, Bob Heirs	1.18	358117	Collins, Robert & M. Johnson	2.80
356339	Baker, Bill	12.90	357384	Bush, Laura	11.75	358119	Collins, Ronald	19.25
356340	Baker, Bob	7.03	357406	Calhoun, M. V.	.47	358122	Collins, Ruby B.	15.25
356343	Baker, Cain	19.70	357407	Calton, Chad	9.38	358137	Collins, Thurman	15.25
			357412	Campbell, Arthur	1.18	358140	Collins, Virgie Yonts	21.15
356355	Baker, Elijah W.	9.60	357424	Campbell, Corbett	5.88	358142	Collins, Wesley	10.55
356356	Baker, Floyd	4.70	357437	Campbell, Frank	53.30	358143	Collins, W. E. & Jeanette	597.40
356357	Baker, George & Dora	4.70	357444	Campbell, Herman	48.60	358144	Collins, Wesley L.	8.20
356364	Baker, James	10.55	357451	Campbell, Laura (Mrs. Hizzie)	48.20	358145	Collins, Willard	23.48
356366	Baker, James W.	41.15				358149	Collins, Wilma Jean	4.70
356368	Baker, J. H.	6.78	357473	Cantrell, Alan	8.20	358155	Collins, Wm. (Mrs. Allie)	34.53
356375	Baker, Billy Lois A.	106.88	357484	Cantrell, Ruth	4.70	358157	Collins, Yvonne	23.50
356376	Baker, Lowry	13.28	357490	Carmony, Foster & Della	7.05	358164	Combs, Brent	12.90
356385	Baker, Phrona Taylor	14.10	357493	Carter, Dr. A. B. & Dr. Skaggs	10.58	358184	Combs, Edward Jr.	16.45
356395	Baker, Virgie	17.60	357494	Carter, Dr. A. B. & Dr. Skaggs	24.68	358189	Combs, Flora	11.18
356400	Baker, W. Wilson	14.75				358201	Combs, Herman Sr. Est.	468.43
356438	Banks, Arthur	35.55	357504	Carter, W. H. Heirs	1.18	358202	Combs, Herman Jr.	51.30
356443	Banks, Eva	50.30	357508	Cassidy, A. L. Heirs	4.68	358208	Combs, James & Urshie	18.20
356448	Banks, George Jr.	14.10	357525	Caudill, Annie	10.58	358211	Combs, John	12.93
356453	Banks, Harrison	10.00	357528	Caudill, Arlie M.	4.68	358214	Combs, John D.	23.95
356453	Hanks, Ira	10.00	357529	Caudill, Arlie	2.35	358222	Combs, Lacy	7.05
356463	Banks, Joseph	36.73	357531	Caudill, Arlie	1.18	358223	Combs, Lawrence	8.20
356467	Banks, Lee	9.38	357534	Caudill, Arthur	6.18	358226	Combs, Less	5.00
356475	Banks, Monroe	7.95	357544	Caudill, Bert & Ruby	22.30	358223	Combs, Marlin Heirs	1.18
356480	Banks, Otis	5.85	357550	Caudill, Billie	18.25	358236	Combs, Newell J. & Bessie	36.40
356485	Banks, Robert	10.05	357556	Caudill, Brumer	12.90	358251	Combs, Ruth	42.60
356489	Banks, Samonie	8.20				358258	Combs, Van	10.55
356501	Banks, Willard, Melvin, Geo. Jr.	28.53	357569	Caudill, Cecil	1.18	358259	Combs, Venters	7.03
356528	Barton, W. C. (Bill)	5.00	357574	Caudill, Charlie Raleigh & Margaret	1.18	358262	Combs, Vernal	14.08
356532	Bates, Alpha	28.20				358281	Conner, Willie	19.38
356538	Bates, Beckham Jr.	7.38	357575	Caudill, Chester	16.88	358294	Cook, Celia (Heirs)	5.00
356547	Bates, Clyde	27.00	357576	Caudill, Claude	9.38	358296	Cook, Mrs. Cora	6.15
356548	Bates, Cova	1.18	357595	Caudill, Dewey Heirs	1.18	358297	Cook, Curt	3.53
356571	Bates, Ida	11.75	357597	Caudill, Dixon	16.45	358300	Cook, Denver	16.45
356589	Bates, J. W.	18.80	357602	Caudill, Elbert L. & Wilda	14.98	358306	Cook, Elikan	4.68
356584	Bates, M. D.	15.28	357605	Caudill, Elmer	11.95	358311	Cook, Ewen (Heirs)	5.30
356608	Baxter, Lady	11.03	357608	Caudill, Elza	1.18	358321	Cook, James	8.20
356611	Bedwell, Douglas	4.13	357616	Caudill, Fess & Maxie	15.55	358326	Cook, Julia	1.18
356621	Belcher, W. A. & Flora	25.33	357627	Caudill, Hargis	11.73			
356625	Bentley, Alvin Jr.	27.23	357630	Caudill, Harold	7.03	358343	Cook, R. C.	20.00
356657	Bentley, D. V.	17.60	357634	Caudill, Harvey	11.00			
356669	Bentley, Ellis	9.85				358353	Cooper, James A.	2.35
356677	Bentley, Francis	5.88	357651	Caudill, Hiram W.	14.08	358360	Coots, Wade	8.20
356679	Bentley, G. D.	4.70	357654	Caudill, Robert R.	15.28	358369	Cornett, Atha	5.88
356701	Bentley, James T.	10.55	357657	Caudill, Howard	9.83	358396	Cornett, Coy	38.80
356706	Bentley, Jesse	11.00	357658	Caudill, Howard B.	11.00	358401	Cornett, D. D.	26.50
356718	Bentley, Kayo	5.85	357670	Caudill, Mrs. James	4.70	358406	Cornett, Dennie	7.05
356730	Bentley, Martin Heirs	2.80	357671	Caudill, James	10.55	358414	Cornett, Elijah (Heirs)	10.15
356737	Bentley, Noah L.	44.93	357677	Caudill, James H.	14.08	358415	Cornett, Ella Fare	2.35
356739	Bentley, Noah S.	15.48	357677	Caudill, John C.	19.68	358416	Cornett, Elmer	12.90
356741	Bentley, Orville	8.20	357695	Caudill, Junior & Myrtle	14.10	358431	Cornett, Gillis	12.93
356749	Bentley, Riley Heirs	25.33	357697	Caudill, Kansas & Hassell	6.18	358432	Cornett, Grace	7.05
356754	Bentley, Sam	27.00	357701	Caudill, L. D.	14.10	358440	Cornett, Hubert	24.68
356776	Benton, Jack	29.75	357706	Caudill, Less	14.30	358462	Cornett, Lawrence	16.65
356777	Berry, Bonnie	31.73						
356778	Berry, Delbert	5.88	357712	Caudill, Mack	10.55	358467	Cornett, Dock Heirs	12.50
356779	Berry, William	8.23	357718	Caudill, Maxie	7.05	358470	Cornett, Lvana	4.70
356798	Black, Perry	3.59	357729	Caudill, Orville	12.33	358483	Caudill, Milburn	10.78
356803	Blair, Arlie	3.59	357732	Caudill, Powers Jr.	18.03	358486	Cornett, Narrie	7.05
356805	Blair, Annie Heirs	15.30	357733	Caudill, Powers Sr.	30.28			
356860	Blair, Grant Sr.	5.21	357753	Caudill, Sam Ray	32.30	358497	Cornett, Ralph	20.40
356863	Blair, Hillard	329.78	357758	Caudill, Solomon B.	16.45			
356874	Blair, L. B.	99.00	357761	Caudill, Stanley	10.05			

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361137	Lewis, Lonnie	70.88	361760	Morton, Okey & Geo. Ranks Jr.	3.53	362670	Sergeant, Farris	4.13
361149	Lewis, Robert	23.48	361761	Morton, Okey	36.65	362679	Sergeant, John	9.40
361153	Lewis, Susie	47.90	361762	Morton, Tom	21.13	362687	Sergeant, Paris & Virginia	2.65
361161	Little, Anna Huston	28.20	361766	Mosley, Molly	11.75	362695	Sergeant, Willard	13.50
361169	Little, Lafayette	2.35	361795	Mullins, Corbett	5.85	362697	Settle, Neil	1.18
361179	Local Union #9664	2.35	361796	Mullins, Corbette & Neld	8.20	362702	Sexton, Arlie & Eva	44.25
361180	Local Union #6810	4.70	361803	Mullins, Estil (Heirs)	14.10	362705	Sexton, Bennett & Zelma J.	32.15
361182	Locke, Polk	7.05	361804	Mullins, Troy, Opal	15.28	362708	Sexton, Boyd (Heirs)	4.70
361184	Logan, Chester & Norman	24.55	361809	Mullins, George	2.35	362711	Sexton, Buddie	1.18
361193	Logan, Ray	19.45	361812	Mullins, H. H. (Herbert)	11.95	362737	Sexton, Ed and Esta	100.50
361210	Longworth, Mabel	4.70	361814	Mullins, Hubert	10.85	362743	Sexton, Ella	1.18
361222	Lucas, Bernice B.	7.05	361822	Mullins, James M.	16.15	362753	Sexton, Elmer	8.20
361223	Lucas, Bill	13.58	361832	Mullins, Lencie	6.20	362756	Sexton, Has	6.75
361226	Lucas, Clara	5.15	361836	Mullins, Margaret & Robert Heirs	7.35	362759	Sexton, Henry	7.03
361232	Lucas, Denver	10.55	361838	Mullins, Martin	10.55	362767	Sexton, Hobert	28.18
361234	Lucas, Elijah	16.88	361841	Mullins, Minnie	9.40	362772	Sexton, Johnnie	30.70
361237	Lucas, Emil	10.55	361871	Muto, Callie	35.25	362772	Sexton, Laura	47.00
361244	Lucas, John	7.05	361875	Napier, Chalmers	13.80	362774	Sexton, Leonard	22.90
361248	Lucas, Lindsey	8.20	361876	Napier, Earl Jr.	9.60	362780	Sexton, Lundy	12.05
361252	Lucas, Roy	15.55	361900	Newsome, Agnes	8.20	362783	Sexton, Martha	7.05
261278	McClain, Mae	22.55	361906	Newsome, Clara Ray	7.05	362798	Sexton, Paul	12.90
361283	McCool, Raymond	12.90	361909	Newsome, Harrison	27.00	362798	Sexton, Ralph	12.90
361295	McCray, R. B.	6.93	361914	Newsome, Mary	14.31	362805	Sexton, Sam	7.35
361296	McCray, Rosa	7.05	361925	Nicholas, Mildred	18.80	362807	Sexton, Shade	11.15
361300	McElroy, Grace Webb	3.53	361926	Nicholas, Norma	4.70	362808	Sexton, Steve & Lizzie heirs	1.18
361302	McElroy, J. W.	15.25	361929	Nicholas, J. E. & Heirs	7.05	362821	Sexton, Willie	6.00
361323	McLain, John M.	7.03	361935	Niece, Curtis	38.38	362822	Sexton, Willie G.	11.75
361325	McPeck, James & Lovell	7.44	361939	Niece, Dennis	5.30	362826	Sexton, Willis	18.93
359495	Genedon, G. B.	12.90	361940	Niece, Harold	38.75	362829	Sexton, W. R. & Martha	10.55
359505	Gibson, Berman	27.00	361942	Niece, Hoover	7.03	362832	Shackelford, Nettie	18.80
359522	Gibson, Foster	23.35	361945	Niece, James F. & Cuba	7.33	362839	Shelbee, Rushe	25.85
359523	Gibson, George R.	23.10	361948	Niece, Jasper	4.94	362840	Shelley, Arthur & Thelma	52.85
359528	Gibson, Hattie	10.58	361950	Niece, Joe	35.23	362841	Shelley, Henry	3.85
359529	Gibson, Heirs	28.80	361955	Niece, Mellie	9.40	362855	Shepherd, Ed	4.88
359536	Gibson, Jasper	7.03	361958	Niece, Wilford	55.00	362855	Shepherd, Hiram	2.35
359542	Gibson, Lana C.	14.40	361959	Niece, Will	4.68	362902	Short, Jimmy	10.55
359548	Gibson, Millard	8.20	361974	Norman, Claude	3.76	362917	Shupe, C. G. & Bertie	14.10
359549	Gibson, Monroe	38.03	361980	Osborne, Bill	13.65	362924	Sims, Mae	23.50
359553	Gibson, Polly Sexton	8.23	361982	Osborne, Flen	15.25	362939	Sizeamore, Logan Jr.	12.33
359555	Gibson, Etter	12.08	362008	Page, Sillar Craft	7.05	362960	Sloan, Carlos	33.55
359556	Gilley, Dicey Miles	10.90	362016	Parrott, Carl	11.00	362962	Sloan, Evalene	7.05
359596	Gilley, Jim Heirs	3.25	362019	Parsons, Alvin Est.	11.75	362965	Sloan, Herman	9.38
359642	Goodman, James Thomas	12.90	362028	Parsons, Orville	82.45	362961	Sloan, Raymond	9.38
359644	Gordon, Nannie B. Est.	4.13	362031	Parsons, Preston	2.35	362965	Sloan, Woodrow	7.05
359657	Gray, Eugene	27.00	362045	Patterson, John & Myrtle	12.93	362967	Smallwood, Carl	104.90
359658	Gray, L. G.	1.18	362053	Pease, Bill	14.30	362992	Smith, Dicey Collins	63.45
359671	Green, Willis	10.55	362056	Pease, James	22.25	362997	Smith, Ethel & Others	7.08
359680	Griffie, Bee	19.95	362097	Phillips, Eugene	15.25	362998	Smith, Ethel	18.80
359692	Griffith, Arnold	37.58	362107	Phillips, Remus & Geneva	24.15	363015	Smith, Jack R.	28.20
359694	Griffith, Hobart	18.80	362109	Phillips, Willard	39.20	363020	Smith, John	31.60
359699	Griffith, Leonard	11.73	362112	Phipps, A. B.	21.15	363022	Smith, John M.	1.18
359705	Grone, Ivan	15.25	362114	Phipps, Kelly & Gertrude	15.00	363034	Smith, Madison	25.25
361360	Maggard, Dewey	12.90	362116	Piercol, Pat Heirs	1.18	363039	Smith, Paul	15.70
361365	Maggard, Ella	9.40	362127	Pigman, Kenneth	27.00	363064	Snell, Clark	10.55
361371	Maggard, Finl	18.45	365712	Plumbo, Flora	5.88	363067	South, Jack	2.35
361393	Maggard, John & Ellen	21.15	362146	Polly, Alonzo	12.90	363071	Spangler, Billie & Vivian	37.20
361397	Maggard, Josh	5.68	362147	Polly, Alonzo Jr.	4.68	363074	Spangler, Carl	23.23
361412	Maggard, O. R.	15.25	362149	Polly, Mrs. Bobby	12.20	363075	Spangler, David C.	4.70
361434	Majority, Frank and Jim's children	2.35	362163	Polly, Emily	1.18	363091	Spangler, W. S.	11.75
361437	Maloney, Forrest	27.00	362166	Polly, Ethel	2.80	363093	Sparkman, Ernest	15.25
361446	Mar-shell Homes Inc.	14.10	362170	Polly, George	37.90	363096	Sparkman, McKinley	21.15
361450	Mahon, James	11.73	362176	Polly, Henry	34.95	363103	Sparks, Eugene	27.00
361451	Marshall, John A.	45.80	362177	Polly, Mrs. Howard	1.18	363112	Sparks, JoAnn	7.38
361461	Martin, Delbert	22.30	362180	Polly, James L.	7.05	363116	Sparks, Paul & Mary	15.25
361469	Martin, Hubert	10.55	362187	Polly, Jim H.	7.05	363135	Stacy, John & Jeanette	61.85
361478	Martin, Mannie	19.40	362192	Polly, Martha	10.58	363138	Stallard, Bill	10.55
361485	Martin, Mrs. Willie	3.10	362194	Polly, Mary	12.80	363141	Stallard, Charles Est.	17.63
361491	Mason, Mrs. Nettie	12.90	362199	Polly, Ned Heirs	5.30	363142	Stallard, R. Clay	11.75
361492	Mason, Oakie	12.35	362203	Polly, Terry & Bill	9.76	363152	Stallard, James Fowell	4.70
361497	Mason, Mrs. Robert	14.10	362212	Potter, Ben	17.35	363171	Stamper, Alpha	25.85
361505	Maxie, Effie	1.18	362215	Potter, Bonnie	12.90	363172	Stamper, Alta	4.13
361521	Meade, Buford	8.20	362237	Potter, Frank Jr.	11.73	363174	Stamper, Arlie B.	7.05
361523	Meade, Charlie	3.80	362237	Potter, Jesse	44.48	363175	Stamper, Arlis	4.98
361530	Meade, Denver Est.	4.70	362340	Potter, Goda Mae	7.35	363188	Stamper, Harold	19.95
361557	Meade, Luther	2.35	362359	Potter, Roy C.	11.73	363192	Stamper, Hiram G.	20.30
361559	Meade, Marion	14.10	362361	Potter, Sam	5.85	363195	Stamper, Homer	9.40
361560	Meade, Marvin	22.20	362368	Potter, Willie	15.25	363196	Stamper, I. D.	13.20
361561	Meade, Matt	9.85	362374	Powell, James	42.40	363197	Stamper, I. D.	1.78
361564	Meade, Olin	44.63	362379	Preston, William	38.75	363201	Stamper, J. W. (Heirs)	1.18
361570	Meade, Robert	4.70	362399	Proffitt, Carl	5.85	363209	Stamper, Verlin	11.95
361574	Meade, Sherman	17.55	362401	Proffitt, Elijah Heirs	1.41	363223	Standifer, Myra	11.75
361575	Meade, Silas	20.35	362419	Proffitt, James Heirs	12.05	363233	Stapleton, Wm. H.	17.63
361584	Meade, Willie	7.05	362426	Proffitt, Kenton	45.80	363249	Stewart, Allie	1.18
361585	Meade, Winston	13.30	362426	Proffitt, Millard Jr.	45.93	363250	Steward, Anne & Dora	1.18
361586	Meade, W. H.	18.80	362433	Proffitt, Raymond	10.55	363260	Steward, Dixie	12.05
361604	Metcalf, Polly	2.65	362433	Proffitt, W. E.	53.95	363269	Steward, Milton & Geo.	10.58
361606	Middleton, Rose C.	1.18	362441	Quillen, Buel Hayes	4.70	363271	Stewart, Opal	18.80
361607	Mid-State Homes Inc.	94.00	362446	Quillen, Jack V.	11.18	363283	Stidham, Daniel	7.05
361608	Miles, Atha	14.70	362455	Quillen, Necy	7.05	363285	Stidham, Nathan	17.35
361615	Miles, Elmer	10.55	362469	Raburn, Earl	24.95	363305	Stout, Robert	18.20
361629	Miller, Austin	12.03	362477	Raleigh, Louise	1.18	363306	Strange, Billie	12.90
361630	Miller, Bertha	2.95	362486	Ramey, Robert E.	15.28	363315	Strunk, Marge	10.55
361632	Miller, Calvin	21.08	362486	Ramey, Harret	9.40	363319	Sturgill, Andy	8.83
361652	Miller, Roy	48.38	362499	Ratliff, Gene Paul	23.50	363325	Sturgill, Bert	16.65
361658	Minton, Emmitt	2.35	362511	Reach, Melvin	7.05	363326	Sturgill, Bessie (Heirs)	19.55
361659	Mitchell, Chester	30.55	362517	Richie, Joe	4.70	363355	Sturgill, Frances Heirs	4.70
361681	Montgomery, J. S.	42.30	362526	Richardson, Hattie	1.18	363358	Sturgill, George	7.05
361686	Moore, Edwin & Rachel	106.90	362534	Richardson, William (Bill)	8.20	363362	Sturgill, Jack	11.75
361709	Morgan, Arthur K.	14.60	362534	Roark, Jonah	14.10	363365	Sturgill, J. H. Heirs	9.40
361710	Morgan, Arthur	7.05	362544	Roark, Kingdom	18.50	363367	Sturgill, Johnnie Heirs	22.13
361723	Morgan, Kelley	1.78	362544	Roark, Lizzie	27.03	363369	Sturgill, Joda	8.23
361727	Morgan, Lora	21.35	362546	Roberts, Ada	18.30	363375	Sturgill, Ludemna	11.48
361733	Morgan, James Monroe	26.20	362552	Roberts, Joe	2.65	363376	Sturgill, L. V.	11.75
361738	Morgan, Willie	11.75	362553	Robertson, J. T.	7.05	363377	Sturgill, Manis	23.93
361740	Morris, Alfred	22.75	362554	Robinson, Ted	33.58	363406	Suggs, Bill	4.47
361744	Morris-Shell Homes Inc.	91.65	362570	Rose, Elmer & Phyllis	17.60	363409	Summers, Willard	3.53
361747	Morton, Astor and Polly	13.20	362586	Rossman, Carl & Robert	19.70	363413	Sumpter, D. W.	74.70
361751	Morton, Coneway Heirs	4.70	362596	Ruff, Raymond & Lenora	10.55	363423	Sumpter, Winnie Maggard	8.23
361757	Morton, Johan	8.20	362602	Salyers, Bill	1.18	363428	Swindall, W. H.	11.73
			362610	Sanders, Cuba	18.80	363430	Sylvester, Tony	7.05
			362618	Sandlin, Harvey	9.88	363432	Tackett, Billy Richard	15.25
			362633	Scott, Delbert	10.58	363439	Tackett, Hubert & M.	10.00
			362634	Scott, Elmer	45.05	363443	Tackett, Johnnie	21.08
			362640	Scott, Kenneth	22.30	363444	Tackett, Juanita	12.35
			362655	Seals, Jimmy	19.90	363456	Tailbee, Roy	4.68
			362659	Seals, Zeke	12.90	363470	Taylor, Bill	6.10
			362662	Sergeant, Arthur	26.68	363475	Taylor, Clyde	55.20
			362665	Sergeant, David (Heirs)	8.25	363482	Taylor, Dorothy	9.40
						363487	Taylor, Frank	9.61
							Taylor, Harvey	11.73

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she lost in the fire, but, when her son finishes what he has started on her house, she will have a beautiful new house to start all over with. Claude has won the love and respect of everyone here by being so concerned over his parents' welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell P. Short were visiting in Esserville, Va., Sunday with Mr. Short's brother, Denver, and his wife. Denver has not been well for quite a while.

We were very sorry to hear that Judge Gooch is back in the hospital and also that he had lost one of his brothers recently.

I have had three most interesting telephone conversations this week with three old friends whom I have not seen for some time. Mrs. Lee Banks of Premium called me and I was so very glad to talk to her. She was a real friend to us while we were at Mountain Haven Children's Home. Although blind, Mrs. Banks was able to do so many things and one time she baked us a delicious stack cake and brought it to us. I loved her very much. Then Saturday night Mrs. Atha Miles, also of Premium, called me. Mrs. Miles has been sick a lot and I was glad to find she is feeling better. She stayed with me a lot and helped me with the work at the home. Through these women I was able to hear of our other neighbors down there, and I want to visit them before long. Today I talked with Mrs. Darrell Short of Neon. And I really enjoyed that. Call again, please.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harlow of Fleming are the parents of a baby girl. The baby weighed seven pounds and six ounces and has been named Caroline. The Harlows have three other girls, Cherry, Kim and Shawn. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ed McGuffey of Fleming.

Mrs. Mary E. Wright has been back to Louisville for a checkup at the Jewish Hospital. She did not have to stay and is quite a bit better. Her son, Howard Foster, and his wife and son brought her home and spent several days with her.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owens of Buchanan County were here over the week end visiting relatives in Fleming and Hemphill. Sunday the Owens, along with my husband and me, Mrs. Gail Revis and children of Perkins, Mrs. Mary Wright and Alfred Adams, attended the McRoberts Regular Baptist Church. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Owens and Mrs. Wright had dinner with Mrs. Carrie Hall of McRoberts, a sister of Mr. Owens.

Congratulations to Mrs. Lois Tackett, who has been hired by child welfare to serve as top aide

in the day care program which is scheduled to open soon. Lois Hill and Bobby Wilder were hired as her aides, and Mrs. Pauline Branch was hired as cook. They will go to Jerry Wiley State Park March 27 for a week's training.

Mrs. Venyard Craft of Cronona has returned to her home after spending two weeks at the Paintsville Clinic, where she was under medical treatment. Mrs. Craft came home on her wedding anniversary, and her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bentley of Daytona Beach, Fla., called to wish her parents a happy day.

Mrs. B. F. Gish of Daytona Beach, Fla., formerly of Haymond, has returned to her home in Dayton Beach after spending two weeks in the hospital for treatment of a heart condition. She still is not able to be out of bed.

A group of Haymond young people is spending several days in Louisville under sponsorship of the Presbyterian Church. Among things planned for them is a trip to various factories and industries, where they will meet workmen and employers and learn what is needed to obtain and hold jobs.

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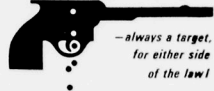


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363491	Taylor, James	8.20	363703	Valentino, Alfred P.	17.60	364087	White, Laura	7.05
363497	Taylor, John	2.35	363704	Vance, Albert	11.95	364098	Whitesburg Wholesale Co.	188.00
363501	Taylor, Jaunice	4.68	363710	Vance, Leslie	22.03	364104	Widner, Charley	38.78
363502	Taylor, Lemon	24.28	363715	Varner, Lee Heirs	2.35	364106	Widner, Martha	5.80
363511	Taylor, Patton	16.15	363718	Vanover, Bill	10.58	364107	Wilcox, Bertha	4.70
363514	Taylor, Ray & Barbara	7.05	363728	Vanover, Joe & Robert		364112	Wilder, Albert	9.60
363518	Taylor, Saimmie Est.	20.58		Johnson	4.13	364122	Williams, Bertha	2.35
363522	Taylor, Troy	14.30	363737	Venters, Roy Heirs	.24	364127	Williams, Bobby	6.30
363524	Taylor, William	10.80	363756	Vocci, Charles Est.	7.05	364147	Williams, James	10.55
363529	Teague, Roger Lee	12.93	363760	Waddell, Roy E.	3.50	364148	Williams, Jo Nell	38.40
363530	Teaney, Wilma	9.40	363779	Wampler, Bascum Heirs	17.93	364151	Williams, Lee Van & Yvonne	8.85
363532	Terry, Freddy	29.30	363781	Wampler, Curtis	24.65	364156	Williams, Lucion	12.78
363540	Thomas, Bennie J.	25.10	363803	Watkins, Price	.47	364158	Williams, Nettie	5.30
363554	Thomas, Mack	4.70	363804	Watkins, Susie	.47	364159	Williams, Neville & Bertha	14.75
363569	Thompson, Leonard	32.68	363805	Watkins, W. B.	1.18	364172	Wilson, Edward	22.33
363571	Thompson, McKinley	4.70	363811	Watts, Bennie	10.78	364176	Wilson, Robert R.	32.50
363576	Tilly, Arthur T.	7.28	363820	Watts, Curtis	10.88	364180	Winstead, Nannie	27.93
363577	Tilly, William	37.20	363864	Webb, Archie	5.88	364190	Witt, J. B.	17.63
363581	Toler, Mrs. Jack	5.53	363889	Webb, Earnest C.	16.43	364198	Woody, Otto	12.93
363612	Tolson, Hubert	8.20	363903	Webb, Glenn Bennett & Heirs	15.28	364200	Worley, N. E.	8.20
363615	Tammell, Arthur	10.58		Webb, Henry M.	14.10	364201	Wright, Mrs. Allison	15.60
363627	Trent, Martha Sue	5.88	363904	Webb, Louis	7.50	364203	Wright, Alma	22.33
363632	Triplette, A. J.	8.20	363924	Webb, Luther	1.18	364206	Wright, Asa	107.05
363637	Triplette, Tom	15.88	363926	Webb, Mabel & Earnest	9.40	364223	Wright, Coy	46.25
363643	Trout, George	26.23	363927	Webb, Pauline	10.30	364231	Wright, D. S.	9.40
363662	Turner, Harrison	9.38	363937	Webb, Orville & Sadie J.	11.03	364239	Wright, Harry & Cora	11.73
363669	Tyree, Alex	11.73	363940	Webb, Willie	1.18	364261	Wright, Mabel	9.40
363672	Tyree, Curt Adams	21.31	363951	Webb, Woodford	1.18	364279	Wright, Ralph	38.05
363677	Tyree (Heirs)	2.48	363955	Whitaker, Carrie	21.15	364281	Wright, Robert	25.00
363678	Tyree, James	10.55	363988	Whitaker, George	5.30	364282	Wright, Sam R.	10.58
363681	Tyree, Mary Elizabeth	1.18	364011	Whitaker, Harlan	10.55	364284	Wright, Washie	1.18
363683	Tyree, Roscoe	12.90	364015	Whitaker, Herman	1.18	364294	Yonts, Clark	25.25
363684	Tyree, Roysland	11.73	364018	Whitaker, Lola	7.35	364314	Yonts, Goldia	34.70
363694	Unknown Owner	6.53	364043	Whitaker, Loyd	12.33	364320	Yonts, Joe	9.40
363695	Unknown Owner	5.30	364045	Whitaker, Martha	19.13	364326	York, Coy	5.00
363696	Unknown Owner	.47	364047	Whitaker, Mant Est.	.47	364346	York, R. A.	19.98
363697	Unknown Owner	.47	364049	Whitaker, Monroe Est.	6.18	364350	Young, Cecil	9.40
363698	Unknown Owner	2.35	364050	Whitaker, Narce	6.50	364355	Young, Forestine	5.78
363699	Unknown Owner	.47	364054	Whitaker, Neldon	23.35			
363700	Unknown Owner	1.18	364055	Whitaker, Squire	9.70			
363701	Unknown Owner	3.53	364068	White, James	10.55			
363702	Unknown Owner	27.03	364086					

MAYNARD HOGG, Sheriff of Letcher County

Blackey . . .

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with a sweeping cuning widening tail fading into an orange glow. It was a pretty thing.

But it was a scary time for the grown-ups. They knew nothing about Halley's Comet and there was no radio, television, or even newspapers, to inform them. It was a scary time. Many thought it meant the world was coming to an end. People rather suddenly were very religious - and I still have little regard for religion based on fear. To my brother Fred and me it was a lark.

A young Negro, some years older than me, lived on grandpa's farm. Monroe Adams, son of Aunt Jenny, worked on the farm and slept in a snug little room in the attic on a shuck bed.

Monroe, now an octogenarian patriarch on Breeding's Creek in Knott County, was good to play with us younger boys.

I can remember riding astraddle his neck, my fingers tangled tightly in his hair.

On "Comet nights" the grown-ups shooed us youngsters to bed while they held preaching and prayer services in dread of the coming holocaust.

We slipped out of bed, sneaked up the stairs and lay quietly with Monroe and whispered about the celestial phenomenon.

It was many years before I learned the story of Halley's Comet as a student at Centre College, 1918-22.

Miss Billy Adams, daughter of Jailer Ben A., returned from a lengthy visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Shepherd, in Dayton, O.

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MANY BILLS BREAK THROUGH LOGJAM AS LEGISLATURE NEARS ADJOURNMENT DATE

Frankfort - The teachers' pay-raise and natural resources bills--hailed by Gov. Edward T. Breathitt as ultra-important--were among those which broke through the legislative logjam and became law as the 1966 General Assembly labored toward final adjournment March 18.

A number of other measures were nearing final action--such as the bill to require annual mechanical inspection of automobiles; the one to reapportion the state's seven congressional districts as equal as possible in population; and the one aimed at giving Kentucky a new constitution.

In signing the teachers' pay bill, Breathitt called it the most important school law passed in the last 12 years, since establishment of the minimum foundation program.

Besides providing pay raises ranging from \$450 to \$1,100 for teachers over the next two years, depending on education and experience, the bill authorizes local school districts to use one of three new taxes to raise money for other school needs, such as buildings.

"The natural resources bills I am signing into law," the governor said, "along with the new statutes regulating strip mining, represent the most significant advancements ever achieved on behalf of water, air and mineral resources in Kentucky--and perhaps in any other state."

Action was being awaited in the Senate on the auto-inspection bill which passed the House March 1. Action by the House was being awaited on the constitution revision measure which passed the Senate Feb. 28 by a vote of 32 to 0. The redistricting bill was in the House after passing the Senate by a full-membership vote of 38 to 0.

Received in the Senate was a bill, passed in the House by a vote of 50 to 40, which would repeal the 10-cent-a-gallon whiskey production tax at the rate of two cents a year over a period of five years.

The Senate passed and sent to the House a bill to create a commission to plan and construct an office building in Frankfort for the exclusive use of the legislature. The commission would consist of two senators appointed by the senate president, two representatives named by the speaker of the house, and three members appointed by the governor.

A bill to update Kentucky's 1910 garnishment law was passed by the House and sent to the Senate. It would exempt from garnishment 75 per cent of wages and up to \$1,500 of personal property, including a car used in getting to work. The present law exempts \$16.87 a week and mentions "two work beasts" but not an automobile.

The Senate passed and sent to the House the bill which would increase the salaries of the governor, other elected officials and 30 appointed commissioners and department heads, if the governor saw fit to raise the latter. The salary of the next governor--after Breathitt--would be increased from \$18,000 to \$30,000 a year. Neither would the raises affect any other elected official during his present term.

The Senate and House both gave final passage to a number of bills and sent them to the governor. He may approve or veto a bill or let it become a law without his signature.

The Senate passed and sent to the Governor House Bill 164, which would require institutions having the care of infants aged 28 days or less to administer the "PKU" test which detects the potential of mental retardation in a child.

Among other bills passed and sent to the governor, and their sponsors, were:

HB 250--Rep. Mitchell B. Denham, D-Maysville--to raise employee contributions to the county employees retirement system, with a corresponding increase in benefits; and HB 251, Reps. Denham and John M. Smothers, D-Springfield, to do the same for state employees.

House Resolution 96--Reps. Nell Guy McNamara, D-Mt. Sterling; J. Y. Brown, D-Lexington, and James M. Caldwell, R-Louisville--to permit the Department of Child Welfare to participate with the Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs in construction and operation of a rehabilitation center for delinquent girls.

HB 501--Reps. Julian M. Carroll, D-West Paducah; Fred Morgan, D-Paducah, and Shelby McCallum, D-Benton--to permit Paducah Junior College to

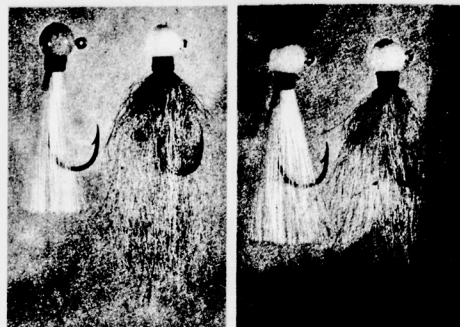
negotiate with the University of Kentucky for inclusion in UK's community college system.

HB 338--Reps. James E. Bruce, D-Hodenville, McNamara and others to empower the State Fair

Board to regulate speed limits on the State Fairgrounds.

HB 248--Rep. Denham--providing state employees with re-employment rights after up to six years in the armed forces.

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By MABEL KISER

Well, spring is here. Almost everyone has potatoes planted. Peas are up, mustard greens are beginning to show, lettuce and onions will soon find their way to the table. Crocuses and Easter flowers are in bloom, and forsythia is out in a burst of glory. It is good to know that as long as "the earth remaineth seed time and harvest will not perish from the earth." And now you know that with the exception of about three weeks I was right about a mild winter.

Mrs. Hattie Profit of Colson is a patient in the Whitesburg hospital. She suffered a stroke last

fall and another light one early last week. She is 76. Mrs. Stella Mae Pennington and children, Mary Ann and Douglas, of Hazard were visiting her parents, the Alex Profitts, over the week end.

Mrs. Delia Meade is home and doing fair after spending several days in the Whitesburg hospital. She suffered a stroke last month.

Arlie King is very seriously ill in the Whitesburg hospital.

Mrs. Mary Hart is a patient in the Whitesburg Hospital after her condition grew worse this week at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. D. Bentley. She had gone to stay a while with the Bentleys after she broke her shoulder in a fall at her trailer home on Camp Branch.

Aunt Dianah Hall is out of the hospital and will convalesce at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Fred (Joella Craft) Collier, in Pikeville. Mrs. Hall was injured in a fall at her home several weeks ago.

Isn't it a strange fact of life that when we are young we strive and look forward to the distant future, wherein all the good things are, then just as we attain the age of retirement we find that somehow all the good things have eluded us and are in the distant past?

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Spangler of Mayking celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary quietly at their home earlier this month. The Spanglers both were born and reared in Mayking. Mrs. Spangler is a daughter of the late Dixon Crafts. Mr. Spangler is a son of the late Peter Spanglers. The only son living in Kentucky, Homer Spangler, and his wife had dinner with the Spanglers. Estill Blair sent flowers. Other children sent their congratulations--Erceel Spangler, Van Spangler and Wilma Lou Newman of Ohio; and Amyree Dodgins of Phoenix, Ariz. The Spanglers own their own home and Mrs. Spangler does most of her own housework.

Mrs. Frank Blair of Mayking is very ill at her home.

We extend sympathy to the family of Henry W. Farley of Haymond who died earlier this month at the Whitesburg Hospital after a long illness.

House guests of the Sherd Martins this week were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Martin, all of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins are doing some interior decorating this spring.

Kenneth Johnson, young son of

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Ne-on, is able to return to school after undergoing bone surgery at the Whitesburg Hospital. Visiting him last week were his sister and her husband, Sgt. and Mrs. Martin Sturgill and their daughter, Kathy, from Ft. Campbell. The Sturgills also visited his parents, the Dewey Sturgills, of Jenkins.

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Estate Notice

LETCHER COUNTY COURT
IN THE MATTER OF THE LAST
WILL AND TESTAMENT OF J.
W. JONES, DECEASED

NOTICE

Pursuant to KRS 424.340, notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed Executrix of the estate of J. W. Jones, deceased, and all persons having claims against said estate shall present same, verified according to law, at the office of her attorney, Emmett G. Fields, Bank building, Whitesburg, not later than June 15, 1966.

Dated this 11th day of March, 1966.
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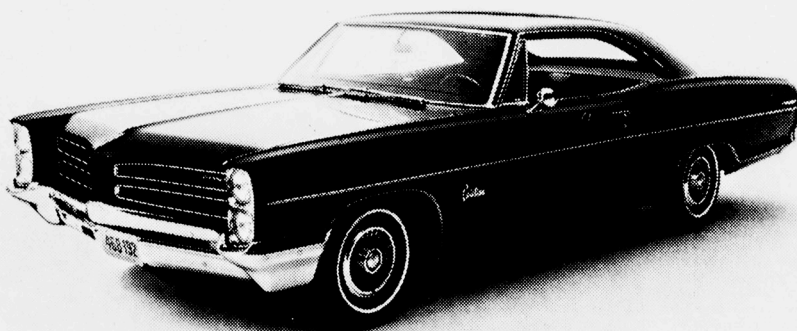
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REGULATION LETCHER COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH

A REGULATION OF THE LETCHER COUNTY BOARD OF HEALTH RELATING TO THE DISPOSAL OF GARBAGE AND REFUSE ADOPTED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF SECTION 212.230 (1) (C) OF THE KENTUCKY REVISED STATUTES.

BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Health of Letcher County:

1. As used in this Regulation:
(a) "GARBAGE" means putrescible animal and vegetable waste.
(b) "REFUSE" means all putrescible and nonputrescible solid waste (except body wastes) including garbage, rubbish, street cleanings, and solid market wastes.
(c) "DUMP" means any place where an accumulation of refuse or garbage is deposited.

2. No person, firm or corporation, municipal or otherwise, shall establish a public or private dump in Letcher County unless the site has first been approved by the Letcher County Health Department. Approval or disapproval shall be based upon generally accepted public health standards which shall include among other things the porosity of the soil, the proximity of any lake or stream or water supply and the proximity to concentrated areas of population.

3. Any person, firm or corporation who operates a public or private dump in Letcher County shall dispose of all garbage and refuse by:
(1) Incineration in an approved incinerator.
(2) An approved method of burial.
(3) An approved type sanitary land-fill; or any other method approved by the Letcher County Board of Health which they have determined is equivalent to the foregoing methods.

4. In the event burial or a sanitary land-fill is used at a dump the garbage and refuse therein shall be covered daily by a minimum of six (6) inches of dirt or soil. After each land-fill trench is filled and covered an additional covering of eighteen (18) inches of dirt or soil shall be added in order to insure a minimum covering of at least twenty-four (24) inches.

5. Adequate fire fighting equipment shall be available.

6. No garbage or refuse shall be hauled or transported within Letcher County unless adequately covered and no liquid shall be permitted to leak onto a public street, alley or highway.

7. Penalty. Any person who violates any provision of this regulation shall be fined not less than ten dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each day the violation continues as provided by KRS 212.990 (2).

8. This regulation becomes effective 30 days after date of publication.

The undersigned, Richard F. Keeler, M. D., states that he is Secretary of the Letcher County Board of Health and that the foregoing regulation was duly adopted by the Letcher County Board of Health at a meeting held at Whitesburg, Kentucky, on the 23rd day of February, 1966.

Witness my hand this the 23rd day of February, 1966.
Richard F. Keeler, M. D.
Secretary
Letcher County Board of Health

professional qualifications don't really matter, nearly so much as our clan feelings.

Therefore, I propose an alternative course of action. It should be possible, with the concurrence of the county committee, to re-write the contract so that the county committee can choose its own Personnel Selection Committee. Let us frankly admit that the noble experiment was a failure, that our people are not yet ready to think in terms of professional standards and qualifications, and let us get on with the job through the choice made in our usual ways of making them.

"Some day we may be ready to be hard-headed, objective and professional in these matters, but not now. And a beginning must be made where we are now."

Columbus Sexton, chairman of the county committee, said OEO officials in Washington do not appear to be willing to permit the county committee to name its own personnel selection committee. However, they have not indicated what further action they will take. Presumably Smith will take back recommendations from his stay here. He will be in Eastern Kentucky until Tuesday, when the Upper

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Kentucky River Area Development Council is scheduled to meet in Whitesburg to consider the proposed regional poverty program. Smith and Earl Redwine, a community action technician with the Council of the Southern Mountains, have been assigned the task of selling the proposed four-county program.

Members of the county committee present at the meeting Monday night included Sexton, a county school system official; Mrs. Zenneth Bentley, a teacher; Campbell; Leonard Banks, mayor of Jenkins; Herman Hale, executive vice president of the Bank of Whitesburg; Robert Gatton, a former teacher now employed by the Department of Economic Security as a supervisor in the jobless fathers program; James Thomas, a retired miner; Mrs. Lundy Adams, a former school teacher; Mrs. Mabel Kiser, a Millstone housewife who is chairman of the Millstone Community Action Council; Bob Fike, county extension agent; United States Marshal Archie Craft; Whitesburg Mayor Ferdinand Moore; County Judge James M. Caudill; County Tax Commissioner Sam Clinton Webb; Dexter Dixon, an accountant and county Democratic party chairman; Mrs. Lela Bentley, a supervisor in the Division of Public Assistance; Bill Banks, a guidance counselor at Letcher High School; Clyde Back, Blackey, representing the Blackey Area Improvement Committee; Willie Watts, a teacher at Letcher High School; Johnny Fulton, a former sheriff of Letcher County and now chairman of the Boone Fork Community Action Council; D. S. Setzer, an accountant who is employed by the EOC as its accountant; Sam Collins Jr., a coal operator, and Mrs. Hester Bates Jones, Whitco, a representative of the Whitco area community action council.



Injuries fatal to Sheila Sexton

Sheila Rose Sexton, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sexton of Wise, Va., died at the Wise Regional Hospital March 6 as the result of injuries received in an automobile accident.

Funeral services for her were conducted at the residence Tuesday by Elders Ray Collins and Bill Sparks. Burial was in the Jesse Day Cemetery on Whitco Road in Whitesburg.

Besides her father and her mother, the former Norma Jean Bates, survivors are a sister, Brenda Carroll Sexton, and a brother, Michael Owen Sexton, both of Wise; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Sexton of Charlestown, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. John Bates of Whitesburg. Moore and Craft Funeral Home had charge of funeral arrangements.

ENGAGED--Mr. and Mrs. Paul Underwood announce the engagement of their daughter, Diann, to Ronald L. Cundiff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Cundiff of Cincinnati, Ohio. The wedding will take place at 3 p. m. March 26 at Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church. The couple plan to make their home in Cincinnati.

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